



STUDENT-EXPONENT

A Student Publication of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus - Fort Wayne



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Klaehn, Robeson Elected To Assembly; Library Discussed

Sue Klaehn and Robert Robeson were elected by the Student Assembly at the February 22 meeting to fill two vacancies created when two past members of the Assembly transferred to the main campuses. Robeson won without opposition from Purdue while Klaehn defeated John H. Knight in the election for an I.U. Assemblyman. All three had filed petitions with thirty signatures of students from the Regional Campus and submitted sheets giving their qualifications for the office. Klaehn cited past experience in high school activities including publications and being chosen the DAR Good Citizen. Knight cited his Navy experience in-

be told of the event and invitations will be sent to those seniors who plan to come next fall. Each club at the Regional Campus would be allowed one minute for its representative to the tea to tell of the club and each club would have space to show what it has done and what it plans to do next year. In addition Mr. Don Schmidt will give a talk. The Assembly accepted the recommendations of the committee.

The constitution of the Indiana-Purdue Radio Club was approved after certain sections were explained by Professor Nold of Purdue, the club advisor.

The Assembly also made plans for the Regional Campus Forum on International Affairs after hearing Dr. Smith of Purdue outline plans for the event. The Assembly sponsored the reception and did other work in organizing the program for each week. Due to the fact that the balance of the Assembly treasury was only \$192.78 the members decided they would be unable to sponsor a dinner for each diplomat and still do the other things they plan to do this year.

Steve Merchant and Charles Weinraub were chosen by the Assembly to represent Purdue and Indiana respectively at the first forum.

Library Problems

Jim Cayton, the Debate Club representative, brought up the problem of noise in the library.

First Two R.C.F.I.A. Events Were Big Success; German Ambassador Here Next

by Cheri Spangle and
Judy Ohnesorge

At 8:00 last Tuesday night, the Ambassador from Israel to the United States, Mr. Avraham Harmon, spoke to a capacity crowd about Israel's foreign policy in the second Regional Campus Forum on International Affairs. WOWO broadcast the presentation on "Program P.M." with Dick Rice reporting. Professor Rue Johnson, Assistant Director of the Indiana Regional Campus, acted as the moderator of the forum. Selected high school and college students, along with two prominent Jewish men, were on the panel.

Mr. Harmon began his address by describing the physical and historical aspects of Israel where about 2½ million people live in an area equal in size to the state of New Jersey. After many centuries of oppression, Israel was finally granted independence in May, 1948. Israel now strives to provide her country as a refuge

and signs will be placed in them to remind students to take their possessions when they leave the rooms, so that someone else may use the facilities.

Constitution Sent Back

The Student Activities Board sent back the proposed Student Assembly Constitution which had been passed by the Assembly and sent to the Board for approval. Some recommended changes by the Board involved only wording but a major change concerned the powers of the Assembly in regulating cultural functions at the Regional Campus. More work will be done on the constitution at later Assembly meetings.

Russel Willits, the Science Club representative, was elected to the Red Cross College Council to fill the post which became vacant when Linda Nagel was forced to resign due to working hours. Miss Nagel is remaining in the Assembly, however.

Absences Brought Up

Jon Poto brought up the problem of absences by Assembly members at meetings and questioned whether certain clubs really wanted representatives on the Assembly since their elected representatives miss many meetings. It was pointed out that when the constitution is adopted, any member who misses more than two consecutive meetings will be removed.

Regular meetings of the Student Assembly are held at noon on Mondays in room G-23 and are open to interested people.

for the 1½ million Jews who migrated back to their homeland and to recreate the high standing of their ancient civilization.

As a member of the U.N., Israel strives to keep the obligations that membership demands, mainly to have international cooperation and peaceful measures in solving disputes. Israel is definitely known as one of the smaller states in the U.N. and enjoys friendly relations with her member countries. Only recently, has Israel resumed full diplomatic relations with West Germany.

He recalled the Israeli situation in the early part of 1947 with Jewish and Arabian both striving for full domination of the country. In September there was a Special Committee of Palestine appointed by the U.N., which recommended a compromise of sovereignty and power of an Arab and Jewish state held together by a federal economic union. The situation ended in temporary peace. Israel was definitely against war and kept weapons only to protect herself.

The present situation in Israel is one of delayed action. Israel is ready to negotiate between any or all neighbors, on any limited agreement or subject. Here, he stressed the need for human self-development, a domestic, not a foreign undertaking, which is built on character and human or social goals. Though Israel is a country with problems, she is also a country seeking peace and self-improvement.

Then the forum broke into a question and answer panel with Professor James Pringle, Assistant Professor of History at Purdue, as the faculty examiner.

One panelist asked His Excellency if there were not enough nuclear weapons in the world without Israel joining the nuclear race. Mr. Harmon replied in the affirmative and went on to say that Israel was interested in nuclear power only for the peaceful purposes of agriculture, industry, pharmacy, and the de-salting of sea water.

Upon being asked how Israel was pursuing the goal of human self-reliance, he replied through education, free enterprise, and government policy of stimulating free enterprise. "The key," he stated, "is education." Next he commented on the free public school system of eight years of compul-



K. HEINRICH KNOPPSTEIN
German Ambassador to U.S.

sory education. Some other interesting topics were citizenship for the Arabs, the armed force requirements for young people, and the Jordan River problem.

Stewart Addresses First Forum

Addressing a capacity crowd at the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus Tuesday evening, March 9, Michael N.F. Stewart, first minister at the British Embassy in Washington, stated his government's attitudes on various aspects of foreign policy. At 4:00 p.m. the same day a reception was given for Mr. Stewart at the Regional Campus during which students as well as faculty members had an opportunity to speak informally with the ambassador and his proteges.

The evening address by Mr. Stewart, which included both a brief description of the state of affairs in Britain as related to foreign policy and a question-and-answer period, was moderated by Dr. D. Richard Smith. Mr. Richard Bishop, I.U. Regional Campus editor, was the co-director of the event.

During his introductory speech, Mr. Stewart explained that Great Britain has very few natural resources -- coal being the most abundant. Therefore, the people must rely almost entirely on skill and foreign trade. He also discussed the Labor Party's aspirations, especially limitation of the use of nuclear weapons in Britain and abroad. Mr. Stewart stressed the English proposal for an Atlantic Nuclear Force (ANF) which would not only deny Germany nuclear weapons but would also attempt to reduce the number of remaining nuclear powers.

Speaking briefly on Viet (continued on page seven)



SUE KLAEHN
Newly-Elected
Student Assembly Member

cluding having advanced to the equivalent of sergeant in less than three years. Although the results of the secret ballot were not announced a poll of the members showed the vote to be very close.

At the same meeting the Assembly also elected Jon Poto to the Student Activities Board to represent Purdue while Larry Sanxter was chosen from Indiana. Poto, who is vice-president of the Assembly defeated Jim Cayton, a new member representing the Debate Club. Sanxter, who is president of the Assembly, ran without opposition.

In other recent business Robyn Howe reported that the Assembly would not be able to sponsor a splash party on March 12. The Assembly then decided to reschedule the event for April 17.

The committee for the tea for high school seniors, who are planning to come to the Regional Campus next fall, recommended that the tea be held Sunday, April 25. Area high school guidance counselors will



ROBERT ROBESON
Newly-Elected
Student Assembly Member

A committee chaired by John H. Knight, newspaper representative, recommended that signs be put up in the library to remind students to be quiet. If this is not effective stronger action will be taken in the future. The problem of students leaving books in the rooms within the library was also discussed

Student Publications Board: A Welcome Step Forward

The editorial published in the last issue of this newspaper which dealt with a statement by the American Association of University Professors Committee on Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students brought many favorable comments from the student body, and interest in the statement seems great enough to warrant dealing with other section of the statement, WHICH MUST YET BE APPROVED FORMALLY BY THE ASSOCIATION'S COUNCIL. Indeed, it can be said that no other editorial in this newspaper has brought such a favorable reaction from both students and faculty alike.

It is evident that if this statement is adopted in its present form there will be a great many changes in the publications policy of the Regional Campus. In section D of Division II, under the title of "Responsibility of the professor as participant in Institutional Government," it is stated that

"1. Editors and managers of student publications should be selected democratically, on the basis of competence, and in accordance with established procedures."

"Editors and managers should have independence of action during their term of office. They should be protected against suspension and removal because of faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Similarly, neither student control of the publication nor the powers of the student governing body should be used to limit editorial freedom. On the other hand, a student publication should open its pages to representation of diverse points of view."

"3. Freedom to distribute publications on or off the campus should be permitted."

"4. Students should also be free to establish, publish, and distribute unsubsidized publications without institutional interference."

"5. Student directors of campus television and radio stations, not operated primarily for instructional purposes, should have a freedom of programming, subject to F.C.C. regulations, comparable to that of the editorial staff of campus publications."

While it is true that the Regional Campus did not follow these statements during the first semester, an honest effort is now being made to give student publications more freedom. This is the Student Publications Board, which is composed of 3 students and 2 faculty members and is chaired by a student.

This Board will prepare budgets for student publications and appoint the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager for the newspaper and editors of other publications. Any censorship in the future will be done by this board, but in an ex-post-facto manner. The Board may also recall an editor if it feels he acted irresponsibly.

With all these powers it was of great importance that experienced and open minded people be appointed to the board. It appears that this has been done. After talking with the members of the Board, I am convinced that they will do a conscientious job and will allow student publications to have their needed freedom.

The first action of the board was to allow this newspaper to publish with a temporary editor because it may be weeks before an editor-in-chief for the rest of this semester can be named. This was a wise move, for the newspaper must publish more than once a semester if it is to fulfill its obligation to the students and faculty of the Regional Campus.

Although the Board has held only two meetings it is quite apparent that, judging from its actions so far, the publications of the Regional Campus will be truly STUDENT publications and not subject to censorship by anyone except the board, which is capable of judging a publication fairly.

Things are looking up at the Regional Campus.
—Merle R. Holden

ADVICE

He who calls in the aid of an equal understanding doubles his own; and he who profits by a superior understanding raises his powers to a level with the heights of the superior understanding he unites with.
—Burke.

Humphrey Is Gradually Becoming A Forgotten Man In Role As V-P

by William S. White in the Purdue EXPONENT.

Hubert Horatio Humphrey's present days in the vice-presidency are nowhere so full of the triumph of virtue and industry over all difficulties as was the upward progress of another Horatio, the fictional hero, Horatio Alger.

HHH is having his difficulties with that place of which he was so recently a respected and popular member, the United States Senate. His sole explicit constitutional duty, of course, is to preside over its deliberations and to wait around in case something dreadful should happen to the President.

In point of fact, however, his actual need is to find an inoffensive but effective means to assist President Johnson's program in a forum where a marked chill has suddenly fallen over certain delicate White House-Senatorial relationships.

This is not going to be easy, as Johnson himself found when, as John F. Kennedy's Vice-President, he tried unassumingly to help Kennedy but had to spend most of his time making sure that he did not tread on Senatorial seniors in the process.

To begin with, the Senate has a lively institutional jealousy of all other government powers—that be, and notably of any President. There is a sharper edge to this jealousy when, as is now the case, that President is an old Senate man himself, and in this instance an exceptionally powerful one in his day. Moreover, a similar if less intense condition of affairs exists between the Senate and any vice-president. Again, this is notably so when, as in the case of Humphrey, that Vice-President is also an old Senate man.

Apart from all this, Senatorial backs are up toward Johnson—and secondarily toward Humphrey as a sort of recipient of ricocheting shots—in two very important power locations. The Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, is embittered at the Administration over the closing of a veterans hospital in his home state—rather more violently so than would seem either necessary or within the ordinary rules of the game.

The chief Senate foreign policy spokesman, Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, has refused to manage the Administration's new foreign aid bill, as he had threatened earlier to do in throwing down an ultimatum to the President. This was an unexampled abdication of the traditional responsibility of a chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. It arose because the Administration would not meet Fulbright's demand that the bill be split, in advance, into separate economic and military assistance packages—a demand the Administration could not have accepted in any event because of a quite opposite wish expressed in the House of Representatives.

It thus requires no profound insight into the folkways of the Senate to see that things are humanly sticky at critical points. Nor is it a great secret that the patriarchs there—Mansfield and Fulbright for good examples—are showing no relish for having Humphrey appear around there except in the most restricted and pedestrian of roles.

It would help, for example, if Humphrey could take on, in a cagey way wherein he would not quite appear to be doing what he actually was doing, some of the chore of protecting the foreign aid bill, since neither Fulbright nor Mansfield cares to lead for it. It seems highly unlikely at the moment, however, that anything of the sort will come about.

For a small but very telling illustration of the actual intentions of the Senate patriarchs toward "Ol' Hubert," one need only look at a single housekeeping fact. The vice-president has been assigned quarters that are absurdly inadequate. And to obtain a one-room working space in the Capitol he had to give up a two-room office he had occupied as assistant Democratic leader of the Senate. Trading two rooms for one is not the way to prestige and power.

What is occurring is a collision between competing

Letters To The Editor

(All letters to the editor are to be placed in the mail box located at the information desk on the main floor. We welcome these letters and will print as many as possible. We reserve the right to shorten them when lack of space forces us to, but we will try to do so without changing their meaning. Letters which are signed will be given preference over unsigned letters unless a valid reason, in the judgment of the editor-in-chief, is given by the writer.)

SIXTH CIRCLE EDITOR CREDITS HOLDEN, GREGORY

Since the "Black Thursday banning" of the first issue of the Sixth Circle, all of us involved have waited nervously for the ultimate ruling of the committee regarding the future of the literary magazine. Most of the students in our school are aware of the controversy caused by the article entitled "The Cult of Sappho." The students, and some members of the faculty realize that our intentions were extremely honorable. The article, as well as the remainder of the magazine, was printed on the pretext that it would appeal to INTELLIGENT people in an institution of HIGHER learning. It came as a complete shock when we were told to discontinue sales.

From the time the magazine was banned, until the restrictions were lifted, we attempted to convey our thoughts to the committee set up by the Activities Board. We were assisted by an editorial published in the last issue of the STUDENT-EXPONENT by Merle Holden. I am sure that the other editors of the literary magazine join me in expressing our thanks to him for explaining our position, and giving it his support.

It is my feeling that the decision of the board was extremely commendable and is an important step towards true academic freedom. Furthermore, it seems to me that the judgement rendered a vote of confidence in the student's ability to use discretion and intelligence when composing a magazine such as the Sixth Circle. It is my sincere hope that we will be able to meet our commitment; rest assured we will do our best.

There is one more thing to be said. Our school would not have a literary magazine without Mr. Gregory's inspired guidance. He organized it initially, and was most instrumental in gaining academic freedom. It would have been extremely unfortunate if the magazine had been suppressed, not only for the students, but for instructors like Mr. Gregory who are dedicated to imparting knowledge in an unrestricted manner.

Sincerely,
Stephen J. Golden
Editor - SIXTH CIRCLE

Institutions, which is understandable to a point and even good to a point, since few who grasp political reality would like to see the Senate become a mere stooge of the Presidency. But it is hard to avoid the conclusion that in this case the collision is uncomfortably petty on the Senate's side and largely due to an overly precious interpretation in the Senate of its proper prerogatives. This, to be painfully blunt about it, looks a little schoolboyish.

The Student-Exponent

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Dr. Kelly Receives Three Research Grants; Will Explore Career Of Kit Carson

An Indiana University professor has received three grants to explore the careers of a prominent member of President Warren G. Harding's administration, the legendary Kit Carson, a former commissioner of Indian Affairs, and the fortunes of the American Indian during the administration of President Harry S. Truman.

The grants have gone to Dr. Lawrence C. Kelly, assistant professor of history at the Indiana University Regional Campus in Fort Wayne. Kelly, a native of Oklahoma, received the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Marquette University and the Ph. D. from the University of New Mexico. He was a teaching assistant at the University of New Mexico, and later an assistant professor of history at Lewis College, Lockport, Illinois, before coming to the Regional Campus in July, 1964.

Kelly has received an Indiana University Summer Faculty Research Grant to investigate archival materials in New Mexico and California connected with the careers of Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior,

1921-1923, and John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 1933-1945. Most of the research will be conducted at the University of New Mexico.

An Indiana University Graduate School Grant-in-Aid will make it possible for Kelly to prepare for publication the original account of Kit Carson's expedition against the Navajo Indians, 1863-1864. The expedition marked the first time that the Navajo was defeated by federal troops. The defeat led to a reservation policy used extensively by the federal government. The original account of the expedition has never been published.

Kelly has also received a Grant-in-Aid from the Harry S. Truman Library to investigate archival materials dealing with the administration of Indian Affairs during the Truman administration, 1946-1953.

The author of several articles in historical publications, Kelly is currently preparing a history of federal Indian policy in the 20th century. He will be in the Southwest from mid-June to late August.

Whitehurst Spoke On Marriage

by Steve Bennett

Dr. Robert N. Whitehurst, of the I.U. Department of Sociology at the Regional Campus, gave a very responsive speech Wednesday, February 17, entitled "The Most Prevalent Causes of Marital Problems" as a part of the Faculty Dedication Series of the Regional Campus. Dr. Whitehurst points out that the image of marriage and the family has changed a great deal in the past few generations. Among these changes is the rapidly rising divorce rate. What are the causes of marital problems? Dr. Whitehurst attributed much of the difficulty to the high expectations we have of married life. "We expect to be happy, and if marriage does not bring us happiness we seek divorce as a way out." Thus Dr. Whitehurst suggests a readjustment of our expectations to the point where we realize that we must work for the happiness of each other instead of seeking individual happiness.

Engineering Club For Male Students Forms At P.U.

Because considerable interest has been displayed by students in Architectural Engineering technology courses, an effort is being made by them to form a club or similar group whereby a broader and keener understanding of Architecture as Art, a science, and a profession may be obtained. This club is to be limited to male participants of either university and its purpose is to expound on two major subjects: architecture and building construction. The subjects of architecture as an art will be studied with the primary emphasis on its boundlessness. And in this manner it will be illustrated that architecture is a cultured profession. The building construction field will be dealt with only as it relates to the various topics of architecture discussed.

Specifically, this club's purpose is to study some of the aspects of architecture and building construction that architectural schools do normally cover. These aspects will include the basic elements of architectural design and planning, the various functions of an architect's office, and what determines the qualities of a good architect as opposed to those of a poor architect. In all, this club's main purpose is to give a broader, more meaningful view of the entire field of architecture to the laymen. It is felt that this can best be done by the use of slides, films, lectures, and group discussions. Many of these lectures will be conducted by Fort Wayne area architects and the films will come from their libraries. Some of the discussions will center around the history of architecture and what the profession means to the "man

Student Publications Board Formed; Weinraub Is Chairman, Miss Pinney Is Secretary

Chuck Wineraub and Holly Pinney of Indiana and Joe Harper, of Purdue, were elected as Student members to the newly formed Student Publications Board by the Student Assembly. Earlier Mr. Charles Frank of Indiana and Richard Hostetter of Purdue were chosen as faculty members to the Board by the Student Activities Board.

The first meeting of the Board was held Tuesday, March 16 with Wineraub being elected Chairman and Miss Pinney chosen as Secretary.

The Board heard comments from Merle Holden, former editor-in-chief of the Student-Exponent, and Mr. Philip Headings, one of the advisors to the newspaper. Holden asked that the paper be allowed to print as soon as possible and recommended David Jetmore as editor-in-chief. Mr. Headings read

a list of requirements he felt should be established for those desiring to be appointed as Editor-in-Chief or Business Manager in the future.

The only action the Board took was to authorize the newspaper to publish without an editor until one can be named permanently for the rest of this semester. Jetmore was appointed as acting Editor.

Due to the many problems before the board concerning immediate and future needs of student publications, meetings will be held twice a week for the next several weeks.

Among the powers of the Board are those to appoint Editors and Managers of Student Publications, prepare budgets for publications, and to call editors or managers before them when it is felt that they have acted irresponsibly.

Film Attendance Hurt By Poor Weather Conditions

by Steve Meyer

"La Strada," rather like a modern-day Greek tragedy in motion picture form, was shown Friday, March 5, in room 146 at seven and nine o'clock. "La Strada" (which means "The Road") was the well-acted story of itinerant circus performers. The stars (Anthony Quinn and Richard Basehart) along with the whole cast did an excellent job, adding much to the realistic, emotional quality of the film.

The weather, true to form, did its best to make conditions miserable and hazardous — and succeeded. Even so, the attendance was still fairly good. And those who did brave the elements to see "La Strada," were duly rewarded with a really fine film.

"La Strada" won an Academy Award for the best foreign film of the year. Anthony Quinn was also nominated for an Oscar on the basis of his performance in this film.

The next film will be "La Dolce Vita" which will be shown on March 26 at 7:00 and 10:15 p.m. in room 146.

Admittance is free to all I. U. or P.U. students upon presentation of student I.D. cards.

on the street." In this area, architecture will be related to historical periods, political movements, and art.

The first meeting, an open forum, will be Tuesday, March 23, in room 250 at 7 p.m. A discussion will be presented concerning the exact direction of the club's format. These directions will be restricted only by the participants' interest. Those students possessing even a mild interest in architectural doings are urged to attend this first organizational meeting, where a selection of architectural and related books from the IU-Purdue Regional Campus library will also be displayed.

Symposium On Student Freedom On April 14

Because of the great interest of the student body in academic freedom, the Modern Language Union has decided to sponsor Symposium III entitled "Student Academic Freedom vs. Responsibility." This symposium will provide an opportunity for M.L.U. members and their guests to take part in a round-table discussion on the topic. There will be two moderators, one faculty member and one student. Student representatives from other colleges in the area will also be invited. The probable date of the symposium is Wednesday, April 14 at 4:00 p.m.

It has been attempted to hold two symposiums each year, based on student interests. The first symposium was held at Purdue University Fort Wayne on Wednesday, February 26, 1964. The title of the symposium was "Reflection of Language in the Western Civilization." This symposium was enthusiastically received with over one hundred students attending.

The second symposium was held at the end of the 1964 academic year. The title of this symposium was "I.U. plus P.U. equals?" The guests were Dr. Ewigleben and Dr. Smith of Purdue University. As the title suggests, the topic under discussion was the future of Indiana and Purdue Universities.

The M.L.U. members hope that Symposium III will be as well attended as the previous two symposiums.

Sit he on ever so high a throne, a man still sits on his own bottom. —Montaigne.

Lexy's Pizza
Spring at Sherman St.

743-3230

RAMPANT HATE

From the "Indiana Daily Student"

Hate knows no direction.

Once more a leader has been struck down. That Malcolm X was a fomenter of the very violence that resulted in his murder does not make his death any less tragic.

As Nobel Peace Prize winner Martin Luther King said, "It shows our society is still sick enough to express dissent with murder."

President John F. Kennedy was a man with a wide background of public service. He was respected and admired by most Americans. Malcolm (Little) X had a past that was marked by lawlessness and agitation. His personality evoked strong loyalty from some and violent opposition from others.

Both were victims. To show concern for the fate of one as a good man and disregard the fate of the other as one of less noble stature perpetuates a serious problem.

The same society which produced the man who gunned down Malcolm X produced a Lee Harvey Oswald. While the assassination of a President might have a more profound effect on history than the murder of the leader of a militant racial sect, they both are signs of a dangerous illness in our society.

The death of President Kennedy made people realize what primitive violence underlies even the most civilized of worlds. There was public shock at the realization. It can happen here, people learned.

It has happened again little more than a year later. Murder has again been employed to silence a political voice.

The malignant hate remains. Four days of weeping for a lost leader did not change that. What will?

WORK

All growth depends upon activity. There is no development physically or intellectually without effort, and effort means work. Work is not a curse; it is the prerogative of intelligence, the only means to manhood, and the measure of civilization.

—Calvin Coolidge.

Sidelights On R.C.F.F.A.

by Merle Holden

An explosive situation was touched off in the second Regional Campus Forum on International Affairs Tuesday, March 16, when Thabet Kheiry, a delegate from Indiana Institute of Technology, accused the Israel government of advocating war, atomic bombs, and other violent actions. Avraham Harman, the Israel Ambassador, answered that he had the authority from his government to grant the student a visa to visit Israel so he could see for himself that his statement was not true. The ambassador then went on to criticize the United Arab Republic in forceful language and several times he pounded his fist on the rostrum, obviously excited by the accusations of the delegate.

Since the ambassador had to catch an early airplane, the forum lasted only one hour and Mr. Harman was evidently stalling toward the end by giving long drawn out answers to questions of other delegates to avoid having to answer to another statement from Kheiry.

Following the blast from Kheiry there was an uneasy air among those in attendance and Kheiry himself appeared to be greatly worked up after delivering his charges.

The feelings of the audience were mixed concerning Kheiry's charges with some feeling that he had no right to make these charges but should instead only ask questions. Others wished that Kheiry would have had time to ask another question. All agreed that the charges had been unexpected since the first forum featured nothing of this kind.

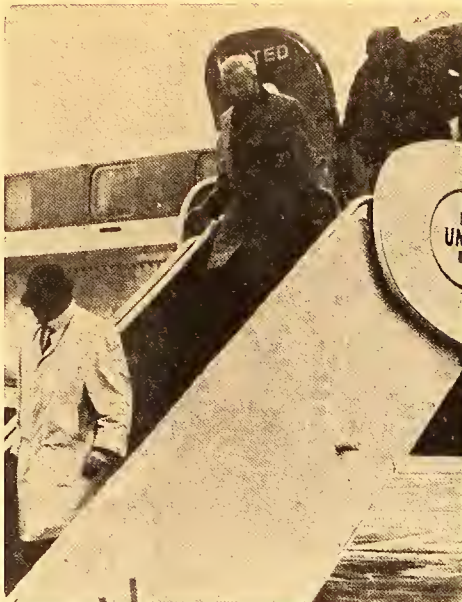
Professor Larry Kelley of IU was the faculty examiner for the first forum and his question on British trade with Cuba and the answer given by the Ambassador brought many laughs. It was actually a good question but was misinterpreted.

The most criticized part of the first two forums was the seating. High school students and people outside the Regional Campus had the best seats while students from here had seats along the sides, the worse in the house. The forum was supposedly for the benefit of our students.

Messages of regret for the not being able to attend the forums were received from U. S. Senators Byah and Hartke, the office of Vice President Humphrey, and from Governor Branigin. Byah also stated that he hopes to visit the Regional Campus soon.

Following his speech at the Regional Campus Mr. Stewart was to go to Notre Dame for a speech the following day. Originally he was to go to Notre

DIPLOMAT MEETS LOCAL OFFICIALS



Here Mr. Stewart, the British Minister, gets off his plane at Baer Field Airport.



Next he is met by Mayor Zeis (left) and R. Richard Smith (center), Assistant Director of Purdue.

MR. STEWART CHATS WITH DIRECTORS



Indiana Dean Ralph Broyles chats with the British Minister.



Exchanging a humorous story are Purdue Director Robert Ewigleben and Mr. Stewart.

Dame on March 17 but St. Patrick's day at the Irish school stopped that.

More Cars Needed

The Student Assembly would like to get more cars in the parade from the airport with the ambassador. The ambassa-

dor will arrive at 3 p.m. and the caravan (3 cars the last time) will leave here for the airport about 2:15 p.m. If you are free and have a car your help would be appreciated.

Those in the caravan were amazed when Mayor Zeis got

out of the lead car two blocks from City Hall and walked the rest of the way. On the first day the mayor was taken directly to City Hall after greeting the Ambassador at the airport. Perhaps it was a plug for physical fitness.

A married man will do anything for money. —Talleyrand.

Philosophy begins where one learns to doubt - particularly to doubt one's cherished beliefs, one's dogmas, one's axioms. —Will Durant, "The Story of Philosophy."

Former Purdue V-P Receives Citation From Pres. Johnson

One of the highest citations the President of the United States is empowered to give a civilian was presented to Dr. R. B. Stewart, former vice-president and treasurer of Purdue University, in Washington, D. C.

Stewart, vice-president for special projects of Purdue Research Foundation, received the honor for his role in developing the G.I. Bill of Rights and other veterans affairs.

The special citation, a framed parchment scroll signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, was presented Stewart at a ceremony at national headquarters of the Veteran's Administration. The President himself was to have made the award but could not attend because of foreign policy talks at the White House with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Stewart has been called the father of the GI Bill of Rights. When such veteran's legislation was first under consideration in 1944, the Purdue educator was named chairman of a special advisory committee to draft the blueprint. He continued as committee chairman until 1953, touring the country endlessly to talk with educators, legislators and other interested groups.

Representatives From Three State Geological Teams Met Here

Representatives from three state geological survey teams met at Indiana-Purdue University Regional Campus at Fort Wayne recently to discuss new efforts in the re-mapping of their states. Teams from Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana are attempting to bring up to date the maps of the Fort Wayne Quadrangle, which includes portions of northwestern Ohio and southeastern Michigan, and the Muncie Quadrangle, covering an area south to Richmond, Indiana and a section of western Ohio. The new maps, to be in 1 inch to 4 miles scale, will show bedrock and glacial deposits and will be replacing older, less detailed maps created years ago. New information on the territory, including that provided by recently drilled oil wells, was discussed by the teams at the meeting.

Geological maps have become important in the designing and construction of highways and are used by the mining industry to determine the location of mineral deposits. They are also used for a variety of purposes by civil engineers, including urban planning.

Host for the meeting was I.U. Regional Campus Director Dr. Ralph E. Broyles.

Economics Professor Develops New Way Of Teaching

A Purdue University economist says his new program of teaching fundamentals of economics to first-grade pupils can make a child "feel that he is a problem solver, not the victim of a system."

How the program of Prof. Lawrence Senesh works in primary grades in schools in Elkhart, Indiana, New York and Oberlin, Ohio, was described in an article in the December issue of Reader's Digest.

The article tells how assembly line production of gingerbread men in the schoolroom teaches valuable lessons about the division of labor. But the children also saw that specialization has disadvantages -- that doing only one thing may get monotonous.

Purdue President Frederick L. Howde added: "Youngsters who get this kind of grounding in early grades aren't going to be taken in later by slogans and appeals to the emotions."

Senesh became Purdue's first professor of economic education in 1957. He is a member of the faculty of the School of Industrial Management.

College Paper Sued For Libel By English Prof

The student body and a former editor of "The College Times" at California State College at Los Angeles have been sued for \$200,000 in libel damages by an assistant professor of English, according to a report in the January 2 issue of "Editor & Publisher."

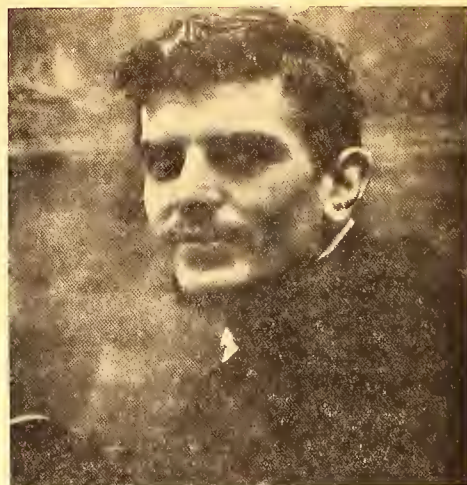
The professor is asking \$100,000 for general damages and \$100,000 for exemplary damages from the Associated Students and Felix Gutierrez, a senior government major. An "Ann Konrad," 20 "Does" and a "Roe Corporation" also are named.

A letter in the July 20 Summer Times described the professor as "Overbearing, sarcastic, . . . a phoney . . . most unpopular, disliked teacher in the department . . . fears for his job." It was signed by "Ann Konrad," assumed to be an alias.

The "College Times" has printed a column by the professor on May 29 titled "Student's Job -- Learning, Not Grading His Profs," in which he said a plan to have students evaluate professors was "abhorrent."

In the issue following publication of the letter, the adviser to the paper, who has no power to censor, condemned the editor's use of the letter as "cruel, if not shoddy, journalism." On October 14 a "College Times" editorial apologized for the letter. On October 19 the professor requested a printed retraction clearly indicating that "the statements of 'Ann Konrad' were, in their entirety, false." When the newspaper declined to label the statements "false," the professor filed suit in the Superior Court.

Reporter Sees Lee Stangland As Talented, Versatile



LEE STANGLAND, why does he wear a beard?

by Sue Morris

Who is Lee Stangland? Nothing short of the term "interesting" could be used to describe him. Lee is, in fact, not just a student at Purdue University, but a talented and versatile personality. This young man with the beard has displayed his theatrical ability in such PIT efforts as "The Imaginary Invalid" and a cutting of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." In the first of these two presentations, Lee portrayed Mr. Leupole, a deceitful lawyer. In the scene from "Midsummer Night's Dream," he characterized Moonshine. Recently Lee was cast in one of the four roles in Jean Paul Sartre's play "No Exit."

Purdue Main Campus Health Center Approved

Purdue University's Student Health Center at West Lafayette has been approved as a licensed hospital, effective last January 1, by the executive board of the Indiana State Board of Health.

F. L. Willis, executive assistant to the director of Purdue's health center, said the center has been working toward the Indiana hospital licensing for some time.

"Since we moved into the new center and hospital building in 1961, we have been expanding our facilities and following the necessary procedures to meet the requirements of hospital licensing," Willis commented.

He said the licensing "adds prestige to the center's operations" and makes it available for accreditation by the American Hospital Association (AHA) after one year. Currently the center is listed with the AHA and is a member of the Indiana Hospital Association.

This was to be presented at the Regional Campus March 18-20.

Who else is Lee Stangland? Originally from New Paris, Indiana, Lee joined the Navy in 1959. He was stationed in Key West, Florida for three years. Eventually he hopes to return there to a small piece of land which he bought during his service.

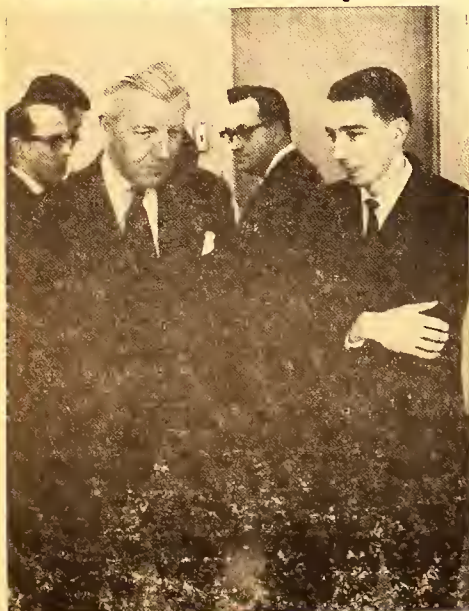
In January 1962, Lee enrolled at Purdue's Regional Campus in Fort Wayne. Since then he has become a full time student with his interests changing from engineering to philosophy. At the age of twenty-three, Lee lives alone in a trailer which he bought expressly for that purpose.

Concerning his philosophies of life, Lee is quite open and straightforward. He professes to be mainly an evolutionist with some very interesting and unique theories. Liberal in his politics and agnostic in his religious beliefs, Lee is also friendly and intelligent.

What more should be known about Lee Stangland? One of the most obvious things people notice when they first see Lee is his beard. There is quite a story behind this beard which probably is the most important key to the real Lee Stangland. Lee grew his beard when, as a stock car racer, he was billed as "The Flying Beatinik." Racing is Lee's greatest love, and he someday hopes to be one of the best in the business. Already he has raced in various places throughout Indiana and Michigan, and this summer he can be seen at the new Baer Field raceway. His ultimate goal is to race in the Indianapolis 500.

This resume is, at least, only a small insight into the varied life of Lee Stangland. For a fuller view, it should be supplemented by a first-hand acquaintance with him. Those who know Lee comment on his quick wit and lively personality and this writer fully agrees with them.

President Meets Diplomat



Student Assembly President Larry Sanxter speaks with the British Minister, Mr. Stewart. In background are John Halbert (center) of the Purdue Administration and J. D. Hostetter (left), a member of the Purdue faculty.

Knickerbockers Win Playoff, Upset All Americans 72-65

'BOCKERS LED ALL THE WAY; DAVID, ROEMKE TOP LEAGUE SCORING

by Jim Simmons

The Knickerbockers checked a late drive by the JS All Americans and beat them 72-65 in the championship game of the intra-mural basketball league.

The Knickerbockers led by as many as 17 points in the first half and led by ten at half time. In the opening minutes they forced the All Americans to take long shots which were short of the mark. The All Americans hit only 26 per cent of their shots in the first half compared with 40 per cent for the Knickerbockers.

The second half started out as a different story with the All Americans hitting four straight baskets before the Knickerbockers could score a point. With eight minutes to go the All Americans went ahead by two and the lead switched hands three times. Jon Roemke, who had been on the bench with four fouls, came into the game and hit two quick baskets that put the Knickerbockers ahead to stay. With the lead and two minutes to go the Knickerbockers began to slow down the game and the All Americans were forced to foul to get the ball.

The Knickerbockers hit 29 of 77 shots for a 37.5 percentage and the All Americans hit 28 of 75 shots for a 37.2 percentage. With this win the Knickerbockers remained unbeaten with an 11-0 record. The All Americans finished with a 9-2 record. Their only other loss was to the Furies.

Summary:

KNICKERBOCKERS 72

	FG	FT	TP
Roemke	8	6-11	24
Dahman	5	0-0	10
Sheets	7	1-2	15
Fritz	6	4-4	16
Sullivan	3	1-2	7
Bengs	0	0-0	0
Vanderbosch	0	0-0	0
Walda	0	0-0	0
Totals	29	12-19	72
JS ALL AMERICANS	65		
Barnett	6	0-1	12
Kruse	1	5-6	8
David	8	3-4	19
Stockamp	4	0-0	8
Borchding	9	0-2	18
Reynolds	0	0-0	0
Totals	28	9-13	65

High Point Winners: League 1 Mike David 175; League 2 Jon Roemke 181.

FINAL STANDINGS

LEAGUE 1	W	L
All Americans	9	1
Furies	7	3
Beaver Shots	5	4
Upsetters	3	7
Milkduds	3	7
Imps	2	7
LEAGUE 2	W	L
Knickerbockers	10	0
Bulldogs	8	2
Kegs	6	4
Rotundas	2	7
Catalysts	1	7*
1 tie	1	8

TOP SCORERS

TEAM 1	G	Pts.	Av.
Mike David	8	175	21.9
Larry Barnett	7	88	12.6
Wayne Borchding	6	86	14.3
TEAM 2	G	Pts.	Av.
Steve Reidel	6	70	11.7
Mike Modica	6	69	11.5
Bob Holloway	6	59	9.8
TEAM 3	G	Pts.	Av.
Dick Stopper	5	66	13.2

I.U. To Offer Work-Study Plan Similar To One At Purdue

This fall Indiana University will offer a program to help students who need financial aid in order to stay in college by providing educationally oriented jobs for them at the Regional Campus. The salary scale is the same as any other university employment. The university provides 10 per cent of the salary and the federal government furnishes the remainder. Programs are already in effect in Lafayette, Hammond, Michigan City and Indianapolis.

Any student who takes nine credit hours, has a good scholastic standing, seeks a degree in a two or four year curriculum, and shows evidence of financial need may apply. Preliminary arrangements may be made in the Students Activities Office. Students will often be employed assisting professors in their major field of interest.

Of the twenty students at Purdue Regional Campus, only ten made appointments for the preliminary interview. Of these ten, only one was chosen to participate. There are still approximately nineteen jobs available to qualified students. Professor Don Schmidt gave the following reasons why so many jobs are yet unfilled:

1. Most students are not as financially bad off as they believe.
2. Those that could qualify are not interested in working.
3. Those that need assistance are not in college.
4. Students are more interested in the higher-paying community jobs.

Reynolds Speaks On Sports

By Don Reynolds

Muhammed Ali, or Cassius Clay, is champion of the world. On May 25, he will defend his title against ex-champ Sonny Liston. (Barring any unforeseen hernias). Everyone considers this the heavyweight championship fight except the World Boxing Association. The W.B.A. is one of the many poorly organized and managed facets of the world of boxing.

Liston lost the title to Cassius last year, in a battle which could be called the biggest farce since Indiana was put on probation for four years for illegal recruiting.

It is because of big business adventures like the Clay-Liston fight that boxing is on its way out. There is no room for the little Friday night anymore. Now there is one big money-making blast. The tickets for the big fight will run from \$10 to \$50, or you may pay five dollars to watch it on a large fuzzy screen at the Coliseum. All in all it looks like another one of boxing's big gimmicks to fool the public. Caveat Emptor!

To get back to the sports world let us look over the position of our local skaters. Due to a recent surge the Komets find themselves in second place and in hot pursuit of the league-leading Port Huron Flyers.

With a well-rested Chuck Adamson in the nets and the addition of rugged defenseman Cy Whiteside the Komets look tougher now than they have as any other time this year. With men like Whiteside, Purinton, Wright, and Orban on the roster you can be sure that nobody is going to push the Komets around anymore. Bobby Rivard is the leading scorer on the team and he is in a close fight with Stan Konrad of Muskegon for the league lead.

I hated to see Eddie Long hang up his skates. It is hard to believe that Fort Wayne's blonde bomber won't be around anymore. There is talk of a comeback next year, but I don't think Steady Eddie will be able to make it. When the legs go, it's just goodbye hockey player. So it's goodbye and good luck to a man who was a gentleman everywhere except on the ice.

You could tell at once that his combination of laziness, insolence, competence and good breeding could have been concocted only at Yale. —"Tales of the South Pacific," "Wine For The Mess at Segi," James Mitchner.

Knight Time



By John Knight

While most Hoosier sports fans were going crazy watching the prep regional competition a few weeks back, the Big Ten swimming teams were battling for the conference crown. For the fifth consecutive year Indiana captured the championship. They piled up 447 points in a meet in which eleven conference records were set.

Michigan's team posed the only threat to the Hoosier's title hopes. The Wolverines had beaten "Doc" Counsilman's tankmen in a dual meet on February 15. Until that set back the I.U. swimmers had gone undefeated in 47 consecutive dual meets. Not since 1959 had the swimmers from Bloomington been beaten in a two-team clash.

The best Michigan could manage, however, was 409 points for second place. Purdue, not usually a swimming power, was last in the meet standings with 20 points. Fred Schmidt of Indiana set a Big Ten and American mark of 1:51.9 in the 200-yard butterfly, while William Farley and Paul Scheerer of Michigan both had record wins.

Branch McCracken, head basketball coach at I.U., has announced his retirement following the season's end. McCracken has made the Hoosiers famous for their hardwood fives and filling his shoes will not be easy. But the choice of Lou Watson as successor is hopeful of a step in the right direction.

A former basketball star at Indiana, Watson graduated in 1950 and went to Huntington as head coach, a position which he had for three years. He then returned to Bloomington as freshmen coach and in 1958 became McCracken's assistant. The new coach's job will be further complicated due to the loss of seven regulars on this season's squad.

Purdue Has Placement Service Here Headed By Cooper; Interviews Soon

Graduates in the Applied Technology programs are encouraged to use the Placement Service offered to them by the Purdue University. Noland T. Cooper has been designated as Placement Officer for the Port Wayne Regional Campus. Students desiring information or individual assistance are urged

to discuss plans for employment with Mr. Cooper.

A number of companies are already scheduled for interviews during the next several weeks. Interview dates will be posted on the bulletin board and students who wish to be interviewed will make arrangements with the placement officer for appointments.

Basketball Champs



Members of the Knickerbockers, intramural basketball champions, are from left to right: front row, Jon Walda (coach), Gay Fritz, Dave Dahman; back row, Jon Roemke, John Sullivan, John Sheets, John Bengs, Tom Vanderbosch. Absent were Ken Mitchell and Terry Howler.

Len Boner	4	45	11.2
Dick Fryer	4	31	7.7
TEAM 4	G	Pts.	Av.
Mike Zeis	8	103	12.9
Ron Gulley	7	99	14.1
Dave Scheib	5	43	8.6
TEAM 5	G	Pts.	Av.
Tom Calvin	6	99	16.5
Jim Simmons	6	68	11.3
Mason	6	35	5.8
TEAM 6	G	Pts.	Av.
Don Kallmeyer	8	77	9.6
Jim Feller	7	69	9.9
Meyers	4	36	9.0
TEAM 7	G	Pts.	Av.
Jim Eynon	8	132	16.5
Jack Stelhorn	6	93	15.5
Bill Corry	6	70	11.7
TEAM 8	G	Pts.	Av.
Steve Merchant	7	145	20.7
Ed Schowe	7	90	12.9
Chuck Backofen	4	60	15.0
TEAM 9	G	Pts.	Av.
Howie Lowden	8	128	16.0
Dave Rodenbeck	8	105	13.1
Bob Wasson	6	84	14.0
TEAM 10	G	Pts.	Av.
Bill Link	7	72	10.3
Gary Gerholdt	7	49	7.0
Gerig	6	35	5.8
TEAM 11	G	Pts.	Av.
Jon Roemke	7	180	25.7
John Sheets	9	146	16.2
Gay Fritz	8	82	10.2
TEAM 12	G	Pts.	Av.
Don Schmidt	5	104	20.8
Lowell LeClair	6	87	14.5
Bob Tolan	3	20	6.6

Linda Hunt Starred In PIT Production Of 'No Exit'; Writer Pleased

by Steve Bennett

"No Exit," which was designed and directed by Professor Robert Tolan, was presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. including a 2:30 Saturday matinee. It was a very unusual and very interesting PIT performance.

The heavy throbbing of a heartbeat along with the sound of distant wailing set the play in motion. Then a man entered the scene (Lee Stangland) and removed the white sheets from the three pieces of furniture. With very hideous and beguiling laughter he observed the letter opener on the mantle, one of few items in the room, and then left, only to return with a man named Cradeau (Ronald Such). As they talked it became apparent that this room was located in Hell, and that Cradeau was dead and sentenced to this place as a penalty for his deeds on earth. As time progressed, two women were also sentenced and put in this room. They were Inez (Margaret McCormick) and Estelle (Miss Linda Hunt, hostess of "The Linda Hunt Show," Channel 21 WPTA-TV). When the threesome discovered that Hell was simply living their

lives together for eternity they begin to laugh, for they felt that it would not be nearly the torture that they had anticipated.

But with the confinement of the small room and their ability to observe the things said about them on earth that were unpleasant they became irritable and antagonistic toward each other. Only then did they realize that they were put together to torture one another and to make their life in death as miserable as possible for each other.

They continued fighting and arguing among themselves until Estelle could no longer bear it and picked up the letter opener and stabbed Inez. But this was a mockery for all of them were already dead.

Suddenly stillness filled the air and there was a long pause, then the three began the complicated ordeal all over again. And so these persons would continue reliving the same strife for an eternity.

Again we congratulate the performers, the director, and all who made "No Exit" possible on a very well presented and entertaining play.

Newspaper-Yearbook Facts Are Given In Survey

A survey conducted among members of the National Council of College Publications Advisers during 1963-64 has yielded average budget figures against which MCPA member publications may compare their budgets.

Figures have been computed by Dr. Guido H. Stempel III, who made the survey, for private colleges, public colleges of less than 4000 enrollment, and public colleges of more than 4000 enrollment.

Newspaper Averages

Average budgets, figured on a per student basis, were (1) private colleges, \$2.88; (2) public colleges under 4000 enrollment, \$1.66; and (3) public colleges over 4000, \$2.29. In other words, the average budget for a newspaper at a college of 7,300 students would be \$16.717 (\$2.29 x 7,300).

The survey indicated that the average staff size on these newspapers was 22 for private colleges, 15 for public colleges under 4000, and 48 for the larger public colleges.

Also shown in the survey was that as enrollment increases, the proportion of the budget spent on printing decreases. In the private colleges, 71 per cent of the total budget was spent on printing. This increased to 72 per cent in the smaller public colleges, but decreased to 65 per cent in the larger ones.

Yearbook Figures

Yearbook budgets were higher in all three classes. Private colleges were spending \$5.51 per student for their yearbooks,

Journalists Invited On Foreign Tour

Theta Sigma Phi's Indianapolis professional chapter has invited interested college journalists to join a projected tour of Scandinavia, Russia and Europe next summer.

The tour is especially designed for men and women in newspaper, radio, television, and related professions. Cost will be around \$1100. The tour begins August 3 and concludes August 24.

Points to be visited include Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Prague, Vienna, Berlin, and Copenhagen.

Information about the tour may be obtained from N.R. Dornbusch of the Travel Consultants of Indiana at 320 S. High Street in Muncie, Indiana or from Wanda Coats, president of the Indianapolis chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, Indianapolis Star, Indianapolis.

Public colleges less than 4000 enrollment were budgeting \$3.29 per student and public colleges larger than 4000 were spending \$5.09 per student. These are averages based on total enrollment, not on circulation of the yearbook. For example, the average budget for a college of more than 4000 enrollment would be the enrollment times \$5.19 for a public college or times \$5.51 for a private college. Or to use the 7,300 student public college example again, the total yearbook budget would be \$37,157.

Staff sizes for yearbooks were smaller than newspapers. Private colleges reported an average staff size of 17, public colleges under 4000 had 11 and larger public colleges had 28 staff members on the average.

Traffic, Parking Regulations

(from the "Student Handbook")

Students, staff members and visitors will be expected to follow the traffic patterns outlined on the signs that are posted and on the map in this handbook. All drivers must observe posted speeds and normal rules of good driving; violators will be penalized.

Student parking will be restricted to the areas indicated on the signs and shown on the map in this book. Every student's car must display the parking decal for the current school year. Failure to observe the parking regulations will result in penalties.

Every student enrolled for any course(s) at the Regional Campus must fill out the Student Motor Vehicle Registration Form whether or not he intends to use the campus parking facilities. A student who does not plan to drive will so indicate on the form. If, during the school year, he wishes to exercise his parking privilege, he must revise the registration form and purchase a decal for use in the student parking lots. Students who fail to register their cars or report changes in the registration information will be subject to disciplinary action. Changes in the registration information (new license number or new car) must be reported within five days.

Traffic and parking regulations are subject to changes based on experience in using the facilities. Every student who drives has an obligation to be alert for changes in the posted information and will be held responsible for observing the regulations currently in effect.

Penalties for traffic and parking violations will consist of fines, and failure to pay fines will result in the additional penalty that students will not receive grades or be allowed to register or order transcripts until fines are paid. (The two universities use different terminology for this penalty: Indiana puts students on the "check list." Purdue encumbers the student's records.)

'Meriwether Trio,' 'Tyrone & Upsetters' Performed At R.C.

Students and faculty of the Regional Campus were given a rare treat on Wednesday, February 17 when the "Roy Meriwether Trio" performed in the Student Lounge from 11:50 to 1:30 p.m. The trio, who were sponsored by the Student Assembly, were scheduled to play only until 1:20, but the response from the large audience was so great that they played ten minutes longer.

It was the first time that a well known musical group had been to the Regional Campus and the filled lounge and enthusiasm displayed by all was evidence that such programs are appreciated.

"Tyrone and the Upsetters" were featured at a dance sponsored by the Modern Language Union on Saturday, February

German Ambassador Coming

(continued from page one)
Nam, Mr. Stewart stated that his country, as well as most other western European countries, supports the present U. S. policy. As to the possibility of British military aid, he explained the situation in terms of population ratios. Britain has 52 million people while the United States has 192 million. Most British forces are already engaged in Indonesia; therefore, Great Britain quite simply can't afford another troop extension.

After his opening remarks, Mr. Stewart was questioned by a panel of high school and college students. Charles Weinraub represented I.U., while Steve Merchant represented Purdue. Questions were asked by panel members concerning the Sino-Soviet split, the Gibraltar situation and the space race. Upon being asked about the effect of the Red Chinese-Russian split, Mr. Stewart stated, "The effect would be mainly a very noisy one!"

Perhaps the most interest-



AVRAHAM HAIM
Ambassador of Israel

provoking question was raised by Dr. Lawrence Kelly, assistant professor of history at I.U., who asked Mr. Stewart to "rationalize" trading with Cuba when the U.S. doesn't approve of such dealings.

"But we do approve!" Stewart retorted, explaining that even though his little island is resourcefully poor, she is still a great nation -- great enough to decide he own policy on the basis of he own needs and aspirations.

Final Forum Wednesday

The final forum will be held Wednesday, March 24, featuring K. Heinrich Knoppstein, the German Ambassador to the United States.

Knoppstein was born in 1906 at Bochum in the Ruhr. He has studied at the universities of Cologne, Berlin, and Bonn. He attended the University of Cincinnati as an exchange student in 1930. After returning to Germany he became a member of the editorial staff of the "Frankfurter Zeitung," and later was in charge of the economic desk until the paper was suppressed by Hitler in 1943. He then took over the news desk on a local Frankfurt daily.

Following the war he held the posts of Deputy Minister for Reconstruction and Liberation in the new Government of the State of House, and Chief of the Press and Information Office of the Bizonal Administration. During this period he spent several months in Washington D.C., studying American government and administration in the Executive Office of the President of the United States.

Mr. Knoppstein served as Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Chicago from 1951-56. He then served as German Ambassador to Spain until 1958, when he was recalled to Bonn to take up his post as Deputy Undersecretary of State.

In September, 1960, he was appointed Permanent Observer of the Federal Republic of Germany to the United Nations, a post he held until 1962, when he left it to become his country's ambassador to the United States.

Another large crowd is expected for this final forum after the first two featured overflows audiences.



MICHAEL N. F. STEWART
British Minister in Washington

Seminar Series Started By Purdue At RC

On March 20, a series called "Seminars in Electrical Engineering" began and will meet on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Faculty from the Purdue Lafayette Campus will lead the seminar. The purpose is to acquaint working engineers with the recent developments and to stimulate a personal investigation in their field of interest.

On March 20, Professor James McFadden spoke on "The Role of Probability in Electrical Engineering." "Information Theory" is the second topic to be brought by Professor George Cooper on April 10. The following Saturday, Professor Richard King will speak on "Modern Physics." Professor Hannis Thompson, Jr., will talk April 24, on "The Solid State Physics." Two seminars on May 8 and 24 are: "Quantum Electronics" by Professor Mahadevan Subramanian and "Systems Engineering" by Professor Benjamin Leon.

20, in the two end rooms off the Student Lounge, "Typhoon" was the name of the dance which was attended by a large number of students.

Steve Golden Tells Of Views On 6th Circle: Reviews Army Life



STEVE GOLDEN
Editor of "Sixth Circle"

LITERARY MAGAZINE
EDITOR HOPES
TO ENTER SMALL
CAR RACING

by Mabel Fann

One of the editors of the Indiana-Purdue literary magazine is Steve Golden, an Indiana University sophomore in the School of Liberal Arts. Steve hopes some day to enter business or government service. His great ambition is politics. Presently, however, his concern is to reaffirm the purpose of and promote the welfare of the school's literary magazine.

Unfortunately, the first issue of 54 pages was banned shortly after the initial flourish of sales. Steve, his associate editors, and their advisor, Charles Gregory want it known that they are not interested in pornography or sensationalism, but hope to inform the student body and promote discussion among its members. The magazine is an attempt to appeal to people mature enough to evaluate facts for their usefulness to society, not for the entertainment of a morbid curiosity.

In 1960, Steve graduated from South Side High School. At eighteen, he felt too young and irresponsible to go to college. He enlisted for three years in the Army Security Agency. At the time he enlisted he was twenty pounds underweight. A high-calorie diet from June to October helped the situation, but it wasn't quite enough. During this period he made five attempts to join. He was still two pounds short of the 105-pound minimum requirement the fifth time around, but he remained undaunted and determined. He added the extra two pounds by consuming a large amount of bananas and drank water - two gallons of it!

Steve's first destination in the Army was Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri for training, then to Fort Devens, Massachusetts. Next, he embarked for two years in the Philippines, Thailand, and Viet Nam before returning home in July of 1963.

Steve remembers many experiences, but the one he likes best concerns a family he met

while in the Philippines. They had a boy Steve's age, who was an artist - an illustrator for comic books - and two daughters, one of whom is now married to an American and is living in Florida. The father was second vice-president in a monopoly which controlled the only beer company. The monopoly also controlled the Coca Cola manufacturing in the Philippines. This man had a good heart and, apparently, shared Steve's philosophy of life, because he invited Steve into his home and treated Steve as a son of the family. Steve was given his own room, a key to the house, and a Mercedes Benz to drive. He lived with them for over a year, and was reluctant to leave.

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Golden, 3320 Robinwood Drive. They operate Golden Opportunities, a home mercantile store, located at 928 East Creighton Avenue in Fort Wayne. It is a family business and Steve takes his place in the enterprise after school hours.

In order to gain experience in the world of business, Steve managed the floor and plumbing department at Miracle Mart last summer until September and worked for awhile with the Atlas Detective Bureau for whom he tested the efficiency of checkout operations in the chain grocery stores of the city.

Steve writes much poetry which he describes as a rambling verse reflecting his observations and evaluation of life in more somber tones dealing with hate, prejudice, and death. Sometimes, he tries his hand at writing short stories. He has developed an interest in folk music, and for inspiration he visits his friends at the Fourth Shadow. He likes to play chess and can be very happy just sitting with a group of people engagin in conversation.

Steve looks on small car racing with an envious eye and yearns to sit in the driver's seat, but as yet, he says he has not found a sponsor.

Stereo To Be Installed Soon

A stereo which Magnavox donated several years ago to the Purdue student senate will be installed in the library in room 209A for the use and pleasure of students. Anyone may bring his own records, listen to the library's collection, or use the records purchased by the senate.

The machine will not be installed until a lock is put on the door, and a key will be checked out to those students wishing to use the machine and willing to assume the responsibility of the room and its contents. Also, earphones may be purchased as additional equipment if their use is possible.

Indiana-Purdue Debate Team Edged Out By Yeshiva U. Fairchild, Bex Represent R.C.

by Karen Bridge

The Indiana-Purdue debate team of Dave Fairchild and Brian Bex was edged out by a small margin Monday night at the Congregation B'nai Jacob Synagogue. The affirmative stand of the resolution: "That the Federal Government Should Provide a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed," was taken by Yeshiva University, represented by Marc Angel, a sophomore English major from Seattle, Washington and Harvey Siberstein, a pre-med student.

Siberstein opened the debate for the affirmative by stating that although the Bureau of Census has stated that four and one-half per cent of the seventy-five million total labor force are unemployed, it is probably as high as ten per cent. He stated that the later figure included the hidden unemployed and the underemployed.

Fairchild, a graduate of South Side High School and freshman philosophy major here, attacked the affirmative stand by stating the Census figures are not what Siberstein would have everyone believe. Dave stated that three and one-half per cent are permanently unemployed and so really there is less than two per cent unemployed. The permanently unemployed are usually that way because they

want to be.

Fairchild also showed that these figures included those employed but sick at the time, teenagers, housewives that work only during the Christmas rush and those whose jobs are to start within the next thirty days.

Angel attacked the negative stand for not presenting facts and adapting to the affirmative's arguments. He also suggested a Domestic Employee Corps which would establish a core in each of the fifty states and create training jobs for the rural and urban unemployed.

Bex, a student seeking a degree in criminal law, came back by asking the audience to "get back to reality." He stated that many of the "unemployed" can earn up to \$125 a month and still receive \$282 monthly from unemployment benefits. He asked why anyone would want to give this up for \$1.25 an hour for working on a federal project.

It was announced by Attorney William F. McNagny, moderator, that the judges (Joseph Tucker, Lester Grile, and Carl Vandergrift) had a hard decision.

A large audience was on hand for this debate, but less than five Regional Campus students were in attendance.

Purdue Prof Writes Book On Kennedy

Twenty-five selected sermons delivered by clergymen following the death of President John F. Kennedy are contained in a book by two Purdue University speech professors from the main campus at West Lafayette.

"A Man Named John F. Kennedy: Sermons on His Assassination" is the title of the paperback volume of addresses from the pulpit. They were selected from among 850 collected by the authors from all 50 states. The book is published by Paulist Press, Glen Rock, N.J.

The 850 sermons studied for inclusion in the volume came from 19 religious groups or denominations. Such noted clergymen in their church who are included are: Cardinal Cushing of Boston; Dean Sayre of the Episcopal Church; Elder Hinckley of the Mormon Church; Rabbi Rabinowitz and Rev. Fisher of the Lutheran Church.

In doing the collection of sermons, the authors received many comments by ministers about the effect of the sermons and later developments in their personal lives.

"The Dallas minister who commented on the report of fourth graders cheering upon hearing the news of the President's death was forced to move out of his home for a time," Stewart said.

Stewart, who also has made a comparison of the sermons at the time of Lincoln's death with those of Kennedy's, plans further research on the reactions of ministers to the slaying of Kennedy.

Life laughs at suicide and smiles at death; for every deliberate death there are thousands of indeliberate births. --Schopenhauer.

He thought out everything before acting; and therefore he remained a bachelor all his life long. --Will Durant on Kant, "The Story of Philosophy."

Men ought to know that in the theatre of human life it is only for gods and angels to be spectators. --Francis Bacon.

Luncheon Seminar Series Will Meet Thursdays

by Cheri Spangle

Designed to allow students, professors, and outside representatives discuss problems in an informal question and answer atmosphere, is the Regional Campus Luncheon Seminar Series, which will meet from 12-1 p.m. on Thursdays in room G-2.

Interested students are expected to bring their lunches and ideas to this meeting. This is not a lecture series; it is an informal meeting to help the students.

The first few meetings have been planned, but since topics should be relevant to the students' needs, Professor Don Schmidt is anxious for any suggestions. Any student may bring this topic for discussion to the Student Activities Office.

On March 18, Professor Lloyd Smith and Professor Dorsey Moss, both consulting engineers with Purdue, will be the faculty members present to discuss the future of civil engineering and computer science. The following Thursday, Professor

John Bales and a representative of Magnavox will discuss the problems and advantages of an independent business. Discussions on initial teaching experiences, opportunities in social work, a future in journalism, and an interpretation of the film "La Dolce Vita" are possible future topics.

Dr. R. N. Whitehurst made the following comment concerning the program, "The purpose of the Luncheon Seminar Series is to develop better communication between students and faculty by structuring informal meetings in which students can freely interact with their professors. It is assumed that once the series is underway a precedent can be established, a format arranged, whereby these meetings can be continued on whatever basis is agreed upon by those concerned. It may be current events discussions, 'books and coffee', more occupational seminars, or whatever meets the fancy of participants."

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